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The tollowing "interview" was sent us by James G. Clark, the Lyric poet and Balladist. We cannot wouch for the truth of it but it is too good to be consigned to the waste basket and as election is over Itcannot be construed into anything like a"partisas lie." Mr. Clark says he will pay Manchester a visit next summer and give ne a concert. ED. JOURNAL.]

While musing, among the rules of Ft. aucient earthworks, and was quietly ter will eartin take care of itself. smoking a discolored clay pipe. The old hundred in the shade, and as he sat and the house. smoked in sad meditative silence, I took bont Lake George

rehmutiz aint nigh as bad when I am bere as it is in Troy."

I continued: It seems too bad that this old fort should go to ruly in this

nowdays. Old forts goling to rule, old fellers going out of date, and the huil constry goin' to thunder. You seem sad to-day. Do you five in

these parts. Wall, partly du these parte, but mostly in other parts. The fact is dont live much of any where. I'm stayin, around and living nigh Lake George, a boy in Rutland, Vt., and two more in Troy. 1 was born in the town of New Leb'son, Klumby county, N. Y., on the 'leventh

day of March, 1814. Then you must have known Samuel J. Tilden?

O, yls, I knowed Sammy well, I'm jest for me, onct . At ! how did that happen?

Wall, Sammy wuz a sty chap, and wes aline gitten us boys into scrapes, and could. Sometimes he would contrive to git us licked for what he was guilty of in the futur life.

mush milyons because they looked like a nutmeg, but wuz ,bout as big as your double fist, round as an apple, and sweet-lern honey. ern honey.

him, told us to come over into the gar-Offers the advantages of a Full Board of shleand experienced Teachers, Carefully Prepared Courses of Study, thereugh drill in the English with special attention to the classics and young on music of the course for ships of the Lower terms. The course of study thereogh drill in the English on our way hum, Sammy suddenly spoke on music of study. There we'd had all we could eat, and was on our way hum, Sammy suddenly spoke on our way hum, Sammy suddenly spoke on music of study. The course for him to work himself up to that my life to exposing sinners. I've been in pitch where he can unblushingly ask her father for his consent in the matter. take every day.

for nothin.

it, bein' a singer yourself. You don't I heered you sing last night, and we're to foller. goin' agin' tonight. Them songs went \$41y2101 ruse her bankcher mor'n once, and when you sung the Trundle Bad, she cried so it woz wetter'n sop. What, the Trundie bed?

No. no the hankeher.

Aff right, I understand now; but what

about Sammy and the musk melons. ed that old tune, and then nothing wuz sald sbout the melyons till we come to up in a fively way, and says he, say boys boys dads. go to-night and steal Uncle Ike's much you see the patch is ever so fur from the house, and Uncle Ike never keeps no dog

That's so, spoke up three or four of the stealinest little rips in the hull party, all

Then Sammy be sung:

I'll give a true relashun, Conseruin' the taxashuu Of North America.

can't make nothin' at it. I've been think- to do better anyhow. in' how I'd like to go into the mush mil- f gave the old man a ticket to my conasked. If any of you boys has any to sell quaint from his lips, he said : beat of the day.

to Uncle Ike's and borrowed about two late to change now. bushels of his much milyons, and fetch- If any of your readers desire the old took 'em to Leb'ana Springs airly next or a postal card, at Syracuse, N. Y. morni', and got ten cents apeice, for 'em. But Uncie Ike missed 'em afore noon,

cited-what's the matter? Hope my hoge ples.

haint been heavin' yer laters-hope none of your cattle or horse alot sick; hope none of your folks is dead?

Matter enough, says Uncle Ike, somebody's gone and booked a slathern of my much milyons, and I've tracked 'em to the aprings, and they tell me they net's nest. He had found it in the woods bought them of you boys for ten cents a

fe that so? Said old Tilden. Wall 1'll just call the boys. I larut 'em to be keerful about their reputashuns, and to never do nuthin that will be discovered in a George, I came across an elderly man way to slie their good names. My motto bryo naturalist and his companions in feel most. It is said, I believe, that gowho had found a shady seat inside the is: Take care of yer name, and yer kare- destined misery that the sorrow was phers like corn, but persons having corn

Then he goes out to the barn where man and his pipe had evidently seen bet- Mose and Sam was trying to chest each ed the imprisoned insects, and the next have corns. Vegetable corn grows on ter days, though not many botter ones, other tradin' fish-lines, and talked with instant they swarmed through the car, ears, but animal corn grows on the feet as the mercury indicated at least one the boys in a low tone and went back in

When the boys came in, he says: Boys a seat a short distance from his right Uncle fee has lost a bull slew of them hend and opened conversation with him. milyons of hises, and has found them at I remarked: This is a romantic region a- the Springs, and they tell bim that Mose loud and deep. But the sorrow waxed Many a man when he has a corn wishes brung 'em there and sold 'em. What ye apace and the misery increased. People it was an acorn. Folks that have corns I can't see that it's very rhumatic. My got to say boys? Ef you've stole Uncle tumbled over seats and grovelled on the sometimes send for a doctor, and if the ike's milyons l'il lick ye within an inch floor of the car. Oue fat old lady took doctor himself is corned he probably of yer lives.

Gracious! You ought to sees Sam! He abnormally developed padal extremities doctor says corns are produced by tight turned up that round, smirkin', onesided straight up in the air, executed an evolu- boots and shoes, which is probably the face of hises, and, lookin' Uncle lke, tion that would have done credit to Sol- reason why when a man is tight they square in the face, said :

and twit me an' Mose of stealin' yer gol- shapely extremeties were exposed in a scre, but I know of a farmer that has derued much milyons. Don't nobody frantic search for hernets that had ven- one corn that makes the biggest acher on raise milyons in this town but you! You tured in directions which they hadnoright his farm. The bigger crop of vegetable ought to be ashamed of yourself. I'd to penetrate. Bald-headed men mopped corn a man raises the better he likes it; like to see ye prove thim milyons to be their shining pates in agony and d-n the but the bigger crop of animal corn he yours. Ef you can't prove 'em yourn fool who had turned that happy car into raises the better he does not like it. Anwith my children. I've got a gal married what are ye a going to do about it then? a carnival of pain. Rushing to the rescue other kind of corn is the corn dodger. Say?

At first Uncle Ike was so took down by tor King was met on the threshold with as follows-that is if you want to know: Sammy's sass, that he began to fee such warm reception that his inquiry, You go along the street and meet a man sheepish like, and wux about to beg the What the devil? may not have been so you know has a corn, and a rough charfamily's forgiveness and go, when the far wrong after ail. But the conductor acter; then you step on the toe that has last misfortunate remark about provin' only clasped his hips with both hands and a corn on it, and see if you don't have property riled him agin, and says be, commenced an Indian war-dance in per- occasion to dodge. In that way you will Sammy, stay ou your hose jest a minit. feet keeping with the conduct of his pas- find out what a corn dodger is. tour days older's Sam, but he was too old perhap yer can bluff me and perhaps ye sengers. He seemingly lost all anxiety can't. Perhaps you didn't know that I'd to inquire any further, or if his curiosity out the letter I is the seed end of every was not appeared he prudently refrained one in my garden, and could tell them in from expressing it. Finally the door Tophet, where you'll be most spt to get and windows were thrown open and the then leavin' us to get out the best way we a lick at sich fodder if you are lucky hornets began to leave the car. In a enough to est anything coolin as milyons little while only a few stray ones were

bisself, but we never could prove nothin are yourn. And, say, Uncle Ike, I'm take their time, which everything cou-I tember how a neighbor of Sammy's glad you was smart enough to cut the sidered, was magnanimous on the part father had a big patch of mush milyons front corner of yer fast name onto them of the people who had undergone so much one year. They was called nut-meg milyons I think I know the chaps that discomfort on account of the intrusion of stole 'em toid 'em on Sanday, arter you the bornets. had treated us so nice, that it would be

One day, uncle lke, as the boys called I'm ashamed of my sext. I'm sorry 1 is a boy, if the Lord spares my life I'd must possess before he can ask a lady din, and help ourselves, and Moses and never marry and run the risk of brinin' become his wife, it certainly requires up, and says he, Say boys, them wuz sold milyons more or less, but who'd a Some girls are willing to help their lover nice milyons; they, wouldn't be bad to thought I waz dickerin' with a lot of out when they get so far along in the theives? It makes my blood bile thikin' courtship as this, while others are too Yis, says Mose, but then the old man of it. But it is lucky for you and the hull timid to even mention the subject in the wont be apt to invite us to est any more, country that them milyons wuz sold to me old gentleman's presence. Young Bugfor he can git ten cents apiece for 'em of It may be the means of breakin, up the by's girl was of this turn of mind. She the visitors at Leb'non Springs, and he allfiredist milyon gang that ever cussed had declared her love for him and had can't afford to gin 'em all away to usboys the country. I kin spot every one of 'em promised to become his bride, but first and bring them to justice, though it'll he must ask her pa. That's so, says Sammy, thoughtful like take time and money, and I shall run the The roses came and faded and died Then he whistled a tune called Ameri. risk of gittin' licked like thunder, for the the fall with its dead leaves and bullcan Taxashun; I recken you've heered boys will be swful mad. But it is time frogs, passed away a number of times somebody begun to bust these chaps. I before Bugby could make up his mind to know me, I guess I know James G. Clark sin't afeard to go shead; If you sin't afeard look his father-in-law to be, square in

Sammy, says old Tilden, I never wuz clear down to me toes. My Sal had to so proud of you afore in all my born drawing near the abode of his affianced, days. I ruther you'd steal all the milyous in the county of Klumby than not git a chance to be a reformer. You'r the made out on. Bless ye, my boy.

Sammy, says' Uncle Ike, with the tears n his eyes, I'm glad sich a brave and Wall, as I was saying, Sammy whistly honest boy has took hold of this thing; and if you'll tell me the names of the boys that did the stealin' ye needn' pay nuthin on the milyons, and I,ll go snucks with ye on the money I git outen the

Wall, us hove all got an awful lickin, and our fathers paid Uncle lke three times the worth of the prop'ty to have It melyons, but I'm afraid they will, cause bashed up. Sammy cleared about fifteen dollars outen the entire consarn, and got the name of bein' the bravest and honestest boy in the hull country, and was mentioned to the minister's sarmint the

next Sunday.
But (and here the old man shook his head and knocked the ashes from his pipe.) I don't know about sich doins. I can't see why the big'st theif in the hull lot should git paid and praised and all his tools git licked and disgraced. That Then he scythed, and says he: Say, is what bothers me. I spose he's got boys, this playin' marbles don't pay. We over sich capers now. He's old enough

you bigniz. I think I can afford to give cert, and as I bade him good afternoon three cents apeice for milyons, just like and folded the paper on which I had them at Uncle Ike's, and no questions written this narrative, as it fell fresh and

to-night bring them around to dad's barn | Say, Mr. Clark, I see you've ben writin afore midnight, and your pay will be somethin, but if ye print what I've tole ready. It's cool then, and I'd ruther do ye don't give my name, for Sammy and bizniz about 'even at night than in the I wuz boys together, and I shall prob'ty vote for him, as I have voted nothin but That same night's lot of us boys went the straight Dimocrat ticket, and it's too

Sammy for three cents apelce, and Mose it to them if they will mail me a stamp, JAMES G. CLARK.

HORNETS ON THE WAR PATH.

ing Millers Landing, Monday night, a Bugby is still unmarried. gentleman came aboard carrying a stick, to which was curiously attached a borleft, and these the passengers kindly re-

ASKING PA. However much nerve a young man

the face and say, "are you willing." One Sunday night, last summer, Bugby was when he saw her father seated under a cherry tree in the yard. What better opportunity would ever present itself? stuff that Guv'ners and Pres'deuts is He thought to himself, none. He turned about and walked around the square just as a man who bas a tooth to be extracted will wark rapidly by the dentist's a number of times before he ventures in Bugby's head grew first hot then cold, as he thought of the fearful undertaking before him. He reached the garden gate and entered. He had passed through the gate many times before, but he never felt as he did now. Not was the feeting imaginary, it was terribly real. With trembileg step and kiddy brain he spproached to within ten feet of where the old gentleman was seated and gasped:

Please sir. The person addressed made no respouse. If a force pump of forty-horse power had been injecting hot blood into his head it could not have felt worse.

He moved forward about two inches. Please sir, I-I-I- this was as far as he got, for his tongue seemed to be about as thick as as Arctic over shoe.

The party addressed did not seem to move a muscle, but everything else was swimming about promiscousty. Bugby moistened his feverish lips with his tongue and then began where he left off I love yo-

He could proceed no farther. If that little word love had been a green apple lodged in his throat, it could not have come any nearer choking him. It stuck there almost as solid as though it was a lump of cold gine. He wished in his heart that be hado't undertaken the task. but there he was and no power of himself to get away. He was about to speak again when his heart gave such a thump he began at the beginning.

the tree, and the old gentleman, which tected from animals at the time.

proved to be a scarecrow placed there. THE TRULY GOOD YOUNG MAN IN A to frighten away the robbins, fell over As the Missouri Pacific train was leav- on Bugby and tipped him into the mud.

A SCHOOL BOY ON CORNS.

and it had the appearance of being ten- Corns are of two kinds-vegetable and antiess. But when brought into the animal. Vegetable corn grows in rows, warm atmosphere of the car and placed and animal corn grows on toes. There near the stove, the best soon awakened are several kinds of corp; there is the its dormant life, and a low, humming unlearn, capricorn, corn dodgers, field noise from the interior warned the fem- corn, and the corn, which is the corn you about to begin. A frantic efforts to do not like to "go far," if they can help throw the nest from the window releas- it. Corus have kernels, and some colonels each individual hornet armed with tury at the other end of the body. Another and savagely bent on the war path, kind of corn is the acorn; these grow on They struck right and left, and every-oaks, but there is no boax about the where left in their trail a cry of agony, corn. The acorn is a corn with an in-Women shricked and men vented curses definite article indeed. Try it and see. a recumbent position, and sticking her won't do so well as if he isn't. The dene's kicker. Polonaises were toru and say he is corned. If a farmer manages You're a nice-old-uncle, to come here thrown in promiscuous confusion, and well be can get a good deal of corn to an of his beleaguered passengers, Conduc- The way it is made is very simple, and is

LOCAL PRIDE IN GEORGIA.

were forcibly as well as judicrously, it- blue glass man, meeting his children at lustrated in the passenger deput yester. the door, refused to kiss any but those day. The air-line train brought in a gen- having blue eyes, sat down in a blue tleman from Savannah, who, accompa- chair to read a copy of the blue laws of nied by his body-servant, had been Connecticut, and got into such a fit of spending the summer in Habersham the blues that he took some blue ink, and county. The body-servant alinded to writing in his will that at his death the was a very fine specimen of the average glass in his cofflu should be blue glass, coast darkey, sleek, well-conditioned and and his monument be made of blue granonsequential, and seemed disposed to ite, he grabbed a revolver and look with contempt upon everything and his brains. everybody not ladigenous to the ricegrowing region. Espying old Uncie Re- GREENNESS OF CONTINENTAL SOLmus, who was lauguidly sunning himself against the iron railing, the Savannah

darkey approached: Mornin', sah. Uncle Remus. How is you stanuin it? | templating that great great man, his ausee no rice-birds in dis country, contin-

Plenty whar? inquired Uncle Remus, rolling his quid and carefully taking an some animation. He directed a young inventory of his new acquaintance. an' no o'sters.

Well, dey'se roun' he'ah. But dis aint no climate whar de rice-birds flies inter the officer, Sir, I am happy to see so your pockets and gits de money out an' many barrels of powder here. He whismakes de change derself, an' de isters pered a secret in my ear, with an indisdon't shuck off dere shells an' run over cretion which marked the novice in you in de streets an' ax you fer to eat military affairs. These barrels are filled

key him segar all troo de night. Pienty can liberty. fer eat, an' not much fer wak. Hits mighty nice, I reckon, said Uncle Remus. High feedin' he'pe a bigger out

monst'ously. Up he'sh, dough de wittles dat is 'commutated widood enny swearin' mos' always gener'ily b'iongs for some odder man. A hoecake an' a rasher my middiln' meat las's me tum Sanday to Sunday, an' I'm in mighty big luck when

The Savannah darky here gave a loud, contemptuous laugh, and began to tumbrass watch chain.

But I struck up wid a good job las' Chuseday, chimed in Uncle Remus in a more hopeful tone, an' now I spec I'm all a settin'. What you gwan do!

I'm waitin' on a cullud gemman fum

Sovarnah-one of de high livers what you bin talkin' 'bont. How dat! I loant him \$2, au' I'm a waitin' on him for de manny, an' hitts a job what'll

las' a long time, I'm sfeared. The Savanush darkey saw the point and went off after, his rice-birds, while Uncle Remns nearly choked himself with a series of chuckles.

PACOURAGING THEE PLANTING.

ed 'em to Tilden, s barn and sold 'em to man's address, in confidence. I can send against his vest that it frightened the hat York State, making provision for the life endurable in that desolate region. off his head. Composing himself a little planting of trees along the highway, as The letter continues in substance that Please sir, I love your daughter, and - way tax who shall transplant by the side keeping up the spirits of the men. To This was about one third of what he of a highway any forest shade trees of do this the Admiral suggests that each and suspecting they had gone to the The following is a dutchman's temper- had to say, but it seemed far less, there may suitable size shall be allowed by member of the crew selected shall have a Springs, went to look 'em up-and, sure ance lecture: I sail tell you how I drunk was so much remaining. It was now overseers of highways, in abatement of knowledge of some useful mechanical enough, there they were, in a back wood mine lager; den I puts my hand on my getting to be quite dark. The old gen- highway lax, one dollar for every four trade, and that he be kept occupied at shed, all in a heap, just as Mose had left head and dere was one bain; den I puts tlemsn's indifference made Bugby more trees set out; but no row of clins shall be this when in winter quarters. In the 'em. Uncle lke 'nowed 'em because he mine hand on my pody and dere was an- desperate, and be determined to finish placed nearer than seventy feet, no row event of such an expedition as you propocket and dere was dwenty dollar, down on his knees before the old gentle- previous to the demand for said abute- in conclusion the Admiral states that he Take a cheer Uncle lke, you seem exwhite a gust of wind shook ment of tax, and are living and well procan see no objection to the proposed exthe tree, and the old gentleman, which tested from animals at the time.

TIGHT PLACE.

New York has a few old-fashioned business men left-men who must understand that a young man's character is of the right stamp before they will listen to his application for employment. To such a man, a young chap-who had been previously posted by a friendcame to secure the vacant place of bookkeeper. He wore a standing collar, a white tie, and a very solemn look, and was more welcome than he had anticipated. You belong to a church? queried the merchant. The yeang may named his tavorite church. You are strictly temperate? The young man replied that he had never touched a drop of liquor in his life. That is good; have you any other recommendations? Only this, said the applicant, pulling out a pocket Bible. He fell back, thinking he had a clincher on the old man. The merebant slowly opened the good book, removed a jack of clubs from between the leaves, and solemnly asked; Which do you wish to present as a further recommendation? That was where the pause came in, and it has not been broken since.

A BLUE GLASS MAN

He had read about blue glass, and believed in it, and was determined to be the healthlest man in town. Have ye any blue glass in strips for winders? inquired he as he rushed into a glazing shop We have, sir, was the cheerful reply; just the thing, as recommended in the Pleasanton theory, Wall, then, said Bluey, I'll take enough for four winders . He paid the money and departed, while the glazier chuckled, Good thing for us fellows, the blue glass craziness. Bluey kept on. He went into an optciian's and bought a pair of blue goggles to wear on his eyes. He dropped Into a list store and ordered a little round plece of bine glass put in the top of his hat, in place of the usual tin ventilator. He then partook of a dinner of blue fish, at a restaurant with a sky-light, dipped his fingers The notable difference between the ne- into a blue glass finger bowl, and refused groes in middle Georgia and those on the to drink anything until the walter huntscaboard-a difference that extends to ed him up the mug with a blue glass bothabits as well as dialect -has given rise tom. The day was now speut, and goto certain ineradicable prejudices. These ing home in a blue light street car, the

DIERS.

I delivered my letter to Gen. Washington in person, and was deeply impressed I'm sorter up an' about, responded with an emotion I cannot describe in con-My helt good, I tank you. I enty fer gust person, his majestic mien, his dignified and commanding depertment-the ued the strange darky. Da plenty in more conspicuous, perhaps, at that moment, from the fact, that he was in the act of admonishing a militia colonel with officer to accompany me, and superin-In Sawonny. I enty fer see no crab tend the delivery of the powder at Mystic, two miles distant. Whilst delivering it at the powder-house, I observed to with sand. And wherefore? I luquired. Him po' country for true-no like To deceive the enemy, he replied, should Sawonny. Down da we caty de bird, an any spy by chance look in. Such was de crab, an' de o'eter tree time de day, the wretched appointment of that army an' de buckra man drink he wine a' smo- upon which rested the hopes of Ameri-

THE OPEN POLAR SEA.

Admiral D. D. Porter has written &

letter to Captain Howgate regarding his proposed expedition. In it be says: In tay opinion there is an open sea for two pandred miles toward the Poles that there are high modutains, from which are precipitated the licebergs which lately blocked up Rebeson's channel; and that, had Markham's furthest point been ble somewhat ostentatiously at a huge exceeded by sixty miles, the pack would have been passed and open water reacted again. Every few years we must expect just such a pack as Captain Nares encountered, which will probably last for a year or two, and will then break up. If, at the moment of breaking up, men and boats are in readiness to take advantage of the opportunity, a great advance could be made foward the Pole. There are no greater hardships to be encountered as high as eighty-three degrees than have heretofore been surmounted by the intrepid explorers of the Arctic regions, and when one reflects that a party from the Polaris drifted 1,800 miles on a cake of ice, and that an infant and its mether were all that time exposed to the inclemencies of the Arctic regions, we ought to have no doubt about a company of strong, active men, well provid-It is said that there is a law of New ed with everything necessary to make follows: Any inhabitant liable to high- the greatest difficulty will be found in pedition, and hopes it may succeed.